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- 2. On November 18, 2015, I sent an email to Mr. Villar proposing that the parties complete their productions of documents by December 3, 2015. This communication represented the first time either party proposed a date for the production of documents in response to the parties' requests for production. A true and correct copy of my November 18, 2015 email to Mr. Villar is attached hereto as **Exhibit 21**.
- 3. On November 25, 2015, I sent an email to Mr. Villar pointing out that defendant had not responded to my proposal that the parties complete their productions in early December. A true and correct copy of my November 25, 2015 email to Mr. Villar is attached hereto as **Exhibit 22**.
- 4. On November 30, 2015, Mr. Villar finally responded to my proposal, stating that defendant was prepared to exchange documents on December 3, 2015, as proposed in my November 18, 2015 email. A true and correct copy of Mr. Villar's November 30, 2015 email is attached hereto as **Exhibit 23**.
- 5. The parties ultimately exchanged document productions on December 4, 2015, though Fox had produced some documents in November and both parties have since made supplemental productions.

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- 6. On December 8, 2015, the parties filed a joint stipulation regarding the summary judgment briefing schedule with the Court. A true and correct copy of this December 8, 2015 stipulation is attached hereto as **Exhibit 24**.
- On December 9, 2015, Mr. Villar sent me an email identifying "priority" depositions for defendant. Mr. Villar identified Fox's 30(b)(6) witness, Geoff Bywater, and Shannon Ryan as its "priority" depositions. A true and correct copy of Mr. Villar's December 9, 2015 email is attached hereto as **Exhibit 25**.
- 8. Defendant took the deposition of Geoff Bywater on December 22, 2015 (both in his percipient capacity and as Fox's 30(b)(6) witness on several topics), the deposition of Fox's expert Phil Johnson on December 29, 2015 and the deposition of Fox's expert Deborah Jay on December 30, 2015. True and correct copies of excerpts of the transcripts of the depositions of Mr. Johnson and Dr. Jay are attached hereto as **Exhibits 26 and 27**, respectively.
- 9. On information and belief, Fox was closed for the holidays from December 24, 2015 to January 4, 2016.
- 10. On January 12, 2016, under my supervision and direction, Farrah Reynolds, a staff attorney in the Intellectual Property & Technology Group at O'Melveny & Myers, conducted an online search of the USPTO database for applications filed by defendant to register trademarks that contain the word "empire."
- Defendant has three trademark applications that the USPTO has 11. suspended. The application for "EMPIRE" with Serial No. 86590365 was suspended on July 17, 2015; the application for "EMPIRE" with Serial No. 86590402 was suspended on July 17, 2015; and the application for "EMPIRE" DISTRIBUTION" with Serial No. 86476822 was suspended on October 19, 2015. True and correct copies of the USPTO Suspension Notices are attached hereto as Exhibits 28-30.

Volpe, Stephen

From: Lens, Molly

Sent: Wednesday, November 18, 2015 5:17 PM

To: Villar, Peter N.

Cc: Bowler, John M.; Gale, Paul L.; lindsay.henner@troutmansanders.com; Petrocelli, Daniel;

Biscay, Cameron H.

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Peter -

During the parties' meet and confer discussions in October, we agreed that the parties would find a future time to discuss the timing of productions and privilege logs. We are writing to continue those discussions. Fox is prepared to make its first production provided that Empire Distribution agrees to make its production on the same date. We further propose that the parties agree to complete their productions by December 3 (for documents otherwise due by this date) and provide privilege logs on that same date for all withheld documents. (For the avoidance of doubt, we do not agree to the November 4 counterproposal by Empire Distribution with respect to the logging of documents).

Molly

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Volpe, Stephen

From: Lens, Molly

Sent: Wednesday, November 25, 2015 5:35 PM

To: Villar, Peter N.

Cc: Gale, Paul L.; Bowler, John M.; Henner, Lindsay Mitchell; Petrocelli, Daniel; Biscay,

Cameron H.; Ehlers, J. Hardy

Subject: RE: Fox v. Empire Distribution

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Peter -

Your email evidences that you are operating under a fundamental misconception. We have not "created" any scheduling problems. Nor are we giving you an "ultimatum;" we are just presenting facts. We reached out to you in a good faith attempt to meet and confer about the schedule, under the confines of the scheduling order, which you've known about for months. The reality is that the last day for a summary judgment motion to be heard is February 1. With the minimum notice period, this means that a motion can be filed no later than January 4. Thus, we are not "insisting on proceeding with []our motion[] under the current schedule before the discovery deadline" but must do so, absent an extension of the summary judgment deadline. Further, giving Empire Distribution additional time to oppose our motion necessarily means that you will be opposing our motion over the holidays. (And we cannot help but observe that your complaints about briefing motions over the holiday are especially disingenuous given that you chose to serve us with a joint stipulation right before Thanksgiving and tried, contrary to the rules, to make us respond to the motion on the day after Thanksgiving.)

There is no reason to recite Judge Anderson's scheduling order to us. Consistent with that scheduling order, we reached out to you, weeks before we were required to do so, to discuss a schedule for our motion for summary judgment. (Since you have ignored our question, we presume that Empire Distribution does not intend to move for summary judgment). Our efforts were met with complaints and accusations.

We are amenable to discussing a potential extension of the entire schedule, including trial, as you propose below. In the meantime, however, we need to proceed on a parallel track under the existing schedule. Given the February 1 hearing date, we propose the following schedule: we file our motion on December 22, you oppose the motion on January 6, and we submit our reply on January 15 (given the MLK holiday this is the last day to submit the reply). Including the two holidays and weekends, that gives you 15 days to oppose our motion (as compared to the statutory 7) and us nine days to submit our reply (as opposed to the statutory 7). This schedule presumes two things: (1) that you would be willing to exchange expert rebuttal reports on December 18 rather than on December 21; and (2) that Judge Anderson would be willing to allow us to move more than 35 days in advance of the hearing date. To the extent that you want to try to work something out, rather than make complaints, we encourage you to reconsider your refusal to speak with us until the end of next week, when it may be too late as a practical matter to submit a stipulation to Judge Anderson.

We will close by noting that your complaints about the state of discovery are equally misguided. You complain that Fox has not produced any documents but neither has Empire Distribution. In fact, you have not even bothered to respond to our proposal that the parties complete their productions, with respect to the documents that the parties have agreed to provide, on December 4. Similarly, you complain that Fox has not responded to any requests for admission or interrogatories when you know well that, given Empire Distribution's delay in serving discovery, no responses have been due from Fox. And we cannot fathom what the basis is for your threat as to additional discovery motions against Fox, given that you have identified no discovery disputes not covered in your pending joint stipulation.

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From: Villar, Peter N. [mailto:Peter.Villar@troutmansanders.com]

Sent: Tuesday, November 24, 2015 10:36 AM

To: Lens, Molly

Cc: Gale, Paul L.; Bowler, John M.; Henner, Lindsay Mitchell; Petrocelli, Daniel; Biscay, Cameron H.; Ehlers, J. Hardy

Subject: RE: Fox v. Empire Distribution

Molly -

The timing and substance of your email regarding your contemplated summary judgment motions is troublesome. You indicated during our Rule 26(f) conference and in the Rule 26(f) Joint Report, five months ago, that Fox intended to file an "early" motion for summary judgment on First Amendment grounds. That did not happen and, instead, you plan to wait to file multiple motions for summary judgment "shortly before the holidays, with [our] oppositions falling over the Christmas/New Year holidays." In an attempt to resolve this scheduling problem you created, you have given us an ultimatum – either agree to an extension of the summary judgment deadline or spend our holidays responding to your multiple motions on minimal notice. We do not believe your approach is reasonable, appropriate or consistent with Judge Anderson's Scheduling Order.

Judge Anderson's Scheduling Order states that "[i]n virtually every case, the Court expects that the moving party will provide more than the minimum twenty-eight (28) day notice for such motions". It further states "the Court expects that more than the minimum notice will be provided to counsel opposing motion for summary judgment" and that "the parties should confer and agree on the date for setting such motions." Your proposal to extend the summary judgment hearing deadline with a February 29 hearing date does not resolve the problem of insufficient notice. I believe your proposed briefing schedule would provide us an additional two days over the weekend to respond to your motions beyond the minimum 28-day notice period. Moreover, there is no guarantee that your proposal would "allow the parties to complete discovery prior to summary judgment briefing." To date, neither Fox nor any of the third party witnesses you represent has produced a single document, responded to a single request for admission or interrogatory, or provided us a single deposition date. We have already served one discovery motion that will likely not be decided until January and we likely will be filing several more if we cannot obtain the discovery we have requested. Therefore, it is very likely that we will be receiving relevant discovery pursuant to court orders after the discovery cut-off deadline and we will almost certainly not have all key deposition transcripts prior to early February given that we have yet to receive a deposition date.

If you are serious about setting a briefing schedule and hearing date that provides the parties sufficient time to complete discovery and adequately brief the issues, we would be open to discussing a stipulation for a brief continuance of the trial date and all case deadlines including a reasonable summary judgment briefing schedule. Otherwise, if you insist with proceeding with your motions under the current schedule before the discovery deadline, we expect that you will confer in good faith to set a mutually convenient date for the hearing and provide us substantially more than the minimum notice period (taking into account the holidays) in accordance with the Court's Scheduling Order. We, of course, reserve our right to oppose the motions on Rule 56(d) grounds particularly if your clients (parties and third parties) have not provided us all of the discovery on First Amendment and other issues that has been requested.

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We are happy to discuss these issues with you further during the L.R. 7-3 conference in addition to any substantive issues relating to your contemplated motions. We are not available later this week in light of the Thanksgiving holiday, but can be available next Wednesday (December 2 early afternoon) or Friday (December 4 morning).

- Peter

From: Lens, Molly [mailto:mlens@omm.com]
Sent: Monday, November 23, 2015 8:54 AM

To: Villar, Peter N.

Cc: Gale, Paul L.; Bowler, John M.; Henner, Lindsay Mitchell; Petrocelli, Daniel; Biscay, Cameron H.; Ehlers, J. Hardy

Subject: Fox v. Empire Distribution

Peter -

We write to meet and confer in advance of our contemplated motion for summary judgment. We intend to move for summary judgment on all claims based on the dispositive First Amendment defense; the lack of likelihood of confusion; and the lack of famousness of Empire Distribution's alleged marks. Pursuant to L.R. 7.3, please let us know when you are available to meet and confer. When you respond, please let us know if you anticipate moving for summary judgment on any claims.

With respect to the schedule, as you should be aware, Judge Anderson's scheduling order provides that the current deadline for summary judgment hearings is February 1. The scheduling order separately encourages the moving party to provide more than the minimum twenty-eight (28) day notice for such motions. This means, under the current schedule, summary judgment motion(s) will be filed prior to the completion of discovery. Further, the motions themselves will likely be filed shortly before the holidays, with oppositions falling over the Christmas/New Year holidays.

In light of this, we propose the parties stipulate to an extension of the summary judgment hearing deadline to February 29 (leaving all other case deadlines in place). This would allow the parties to complete discovery prior to summary judgment briefing and, of lesser importance, avoid any holiday conflicts. While the parties can meet and confer to discuss the specific schedule, we propose the following, working backwards from the February 29 hearing date: January 25: deadline to move for summary judgment, contemporaneous with the close of discovery; February 4: opposition date; February 12: reply date (given the holiday of February 15).

To the extent your client is not willing to agree that the parties should jointly request that Judge Anderson move the hearing to February 29, we ask that Empire Distribution stipulate that it will not oppose our forthcoming summary judgment motion on 56(d) grounds.

We ask for your response by 10:00 am tomorrow, which will allow the parties to present any agreement to Judge Anderson for his consideration on Wednesday before the Thanksgiving holiday.

Molly

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Volpe, Stephen

From: Villar, Peter N. < Peter.Villar@troutmansanders.com>

Sent: Monday, November 30, 2015 5:14 PM

To: Lens, Molly

Cc: Bowler, John M.; Gale, Paul L.; Henner, Lindsay Mitchell; Petrocelli, Daniel; Biscay,

Cameron H.

Subject: Empire

Molly: I write to follow up on various outstanding issues that we have been discussing over the past few weeks:

First, with respect to the parties' document productions, we are prepared to exchange documents on December 3, as proposed in your November 18 email. We cannot confirm that we will be able to "complete" our production by that date but expect to be producing a substantial volume of documents by that date. We hope to also exchange privilege logs on or about that date, but before we do so we need to further discuss your position regarding the content of the logs since you indicated you did not agree to our November 4 counterproposal.

Second, we have spoken to our client and are willing to agree to your proposal set forth in your November 24 email regarding production of documents responsive to Fox's Requests No. 59 and 68 and Empire Distribution's Request No. 15. We are able to exchange such documents by December 9 as you proposed. We assume our agreement moots your and our Joint Stipulations on these issues.

Third, we are willing to agree to your proposal regarding Messrs. Daniels and Strong subpoena responses as set forth in your November 25 email. I believe that resolves those issues.

Fourth, with respect to your contemplated summary judgment motions, we do not agree to the proposed briefing schedule set forth in your November 25 email (i.e., that you file your motions on December 22, we file our opposition briefs by January 6, and you file your replies by January 15). We do not believe that 14 days in between the Christmas and New Year's holidays is fair or reasonable to respond to multiple motions for summary judgment. We would be willing to agree to the same schedule (we file oppositions on January 6 and you reply on January 15) provided you file your motions by December 7. While that still would be a tight schedule under the above circumstances, it would at least give us 30 days (including weekends and holidays) to respond to your motions. (Since it would not resolve the discovery issues, we would of course reserve our right to raise arguments under Rule 56(d)). As discussed, if we can agree on a continuance of the case deadlines (including a summary judgment briefing schedule) we can likely avoid the scheduling issues. I have a very busy schedule this week but can make some time tomorrow morning around 10 a.m. (in addition to the other dates/times previously mentioned) to discuss a joint stipulation to continue the case deadlines if that works for you.

Regards,

Peter

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1	The parties to this action, Plaintiffs and Counterclaim Defendants Twentieth
2	Century Fox Television, a division of Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation,
3	and Fox Broadcasting Company (collectively, "Fox") and Defendant and
4	Counterclaimant Empire Distribution, Inc. ("Empire Distribution" and together
5	with Fox, "the Parties"), respectfully request that the Court approve the following
6	approximate one-month extension of the summary judgment motion cut-off date
7	and briefing schedule in accordance with the Court's Scheduling Order entered July
8	23, 2015.
9	WHEREAS the Court's Scheduling Order in the above-captioned matter
10	provides that summary judgment motions must be heard on or before February 1,
11	2016, see Dkt. No. 23 at 1;
12	WHEREAS, the Court's Scheduling Order provides that rebuttal expert
13	reports are due on December 21, 2015, see id. at ¶ 1;
14	WHEREAS the Court's Scheduling Order provides that discovery must
15	conclude by January 25, 2016, see id. at 1;
16	WHEREAS the Court's Scheduling Order provides that, "in the usual case,
17	the Court expects that more than the minimum notice will be provided to counsel
18	opposing motions for summary judgment," see id. at ¶ 3;
19	WHEREAS the Court's Scheduling Order provides that, "[i]n virtually every
20	case, the Court expects that the moving party will provide more than the minimum
21	twenty-eight (28) day notice for such motions," see id. at ¶ 5(d);
22	WHEREAS the Court's Standing Order provides that "no motion shall be
23	noticed for hearing more than thirty-five days after service of the motion unless
24	ordered by the Court," see Dkt. 10 at ¶ 6(a);
25	WHEREAS, on November 23, Fox asserted its intent to move for summary
26	judgment ("Motion") on all claims and counterclaims in the above-captioned case
27	and requested a Local Rule 7-3 conference on its anticipated Motion;
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WHEREAS Empire Distribution has asserted its intent to oppose Fox's Motion on the grounds, *inter alia*, under Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 56(d) that it cannot—prior to the close of discovery—present facts essential to justify its opposition;

WHEREAS the Parties have met and conferred concerning the schedule for Fox's anticipated Motion, including the briefing schedule and the hearing date for the Motion;

WHEREAS there have not been any prior requests for extensions or continuances in this matter;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY STIPULATED BY AND AMONG THE PARTIES HERETO AND THEIR COUNSEL OF RECORD THAT to allow for the completion of discovery, including expert discovery, and to streamline the issues presented by the Motion to the Court, the Parties respectfully request that the motion cut-off date be continued to allow the Motion be heard on March 4, 2016 (the date of the Final Pretrial Conference under the Court's Scheduling Order), and that the Parties brief the Motion as follows: Fox shall file its Motion by January 22, 2016 (essentially contemporaneous with the close of discovery); Empire Distribution shall file its Opposition by February 10, 2016, and Fox shall file its Reply by February 19, 2016.

In the alternative, in the event that the Court does not grant the Parties' joint request to continue the hearing date for the Motion, the Parties have agreed to the following briefing schedule for the Motion: Fox shall file its Motion by December 15, 2015; Empire Distribution shall file its Opposition by January 6, 2016; and Fox shall file its Reply by January 15, 2016.

In the event that the Court rejects both proposals, Fox will move for summary judgment on or about December 28, 2015, consistent with the Standing Order, *see* Dkt. No. 10.

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5			By: /s/ Molly M. Lens Molly M. Lens
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9			PAUL L. GALE PETER N. VILLAR
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13			Attorneys for Empire Distribution Defendant and Counterclaimant
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Sent: Wednesday, December 09, 2015 4:38 PM

To: Lens, Molly

Cc: Petrocelli, Daniel; Biscay, Cameron H.; Bowler, John M.; Henner, Lindsay Mitchell; Gale,

Paul L.

Subject: Empire

Molly -

I wanted to follow up on our discussion yesterday regarding deposition dates and the "priority" of the depositions we have noticed. As mentioned, our first priority is the 30(b)(6) deposition. While you mentioned that you would be serving objections to certain topics of inquiry in the deposition notice by the end of the week, we intend to proceed with the deposition and can work with you to resolve any such issues before, during and/or after the deposition. The next priorities would be Geoff Bywater and Shannon Ryan. Please provide dates for those witnesses as soon as possible and then we can discuss dates for the other witnesses.

In addition, as discussed, please let me know when we can expect the production of documents by Danny Strong, Lee Daniels and Lee Daniels Entertainment in response to the subpoenas as those documents will be needed for the depositions.

Regards,

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	1	the Amazon Desktop/Laptop.		1	Q. If respondents are unable to link the
	2	A. Yes.	500000	2	stimuli, this particular stimuli with Empire
	3	Q. For a respondent in your survey who is		3	Distribution, would that impact the ability to
	4	looking at that Amazon Desktop/Laptop page to respond		4	identify reverse confusion?
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	6	variation, what must transpire?		6	Q. Why not?
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	8	THE WITNESS: Primarily they would have to		8	the exposure that counts. Whether the word is
	9	identify the Empire TV show of Fox or TV show as		9	meaningful or important to them is the point. You
0:19:29	10	being the source or being related or being	10:22:55	10	are trying to see whether the exposure causes people
	11	authorized.		11	to become confused. That's what reverse confusion
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	13	Q. Before they get there, would the		13	Q. I know you are talking about exposure.
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	16	A. I don't understand that question.	1	16	impact give you difficulty in identifying reverse
	17	Q. If a respondent looking at the Amazon		17	confusion?
	18	Desktop/Laptop stimuli doesn't recognize that the		18	MR. RAPHAEL: Objection, asked and answered.
	19	album was made or put out by Empire Distribution,		19	THE WITNESS: No.
0:20:20	20	then how would you measure confusion?	10:23:38	20	BY MR. BOWLER:
0.20.20	21	A. It says on the exhibit, 2014 Empire	10.25.50	21	Q. You conducted the survey using
	22	Distribution/Republic. So they are exposed to it.	ı	22	different stimuli. You testified earlier you could
	23	9 - 1997 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 15 - 1		23	have?
	24	The question is do they get confused and associate	I	24	
0:21:00	25	this product page with Empire the TV show. That's	10:24:01	25	A. It's the same when you are conducting
.0.21.00	2 5	the measure of confusion.	10:24:01	23	any survey. You can always do things differently.
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	2	production or distribution of the Sage to Gemini		2	than those 2 percent were actually thinking of Empire
	3	album; do you know?		3	Distribution who were exposed to the stimuli?
	4	A. It said in the counterclaim they were		4	A. No.
10:48:12	5	the artist and the best selling album. I don't	10:51:37	5	Q. How is that not speculation?
	6	recall exactly what they did.		6	A. It's not speculation. It's the tip of
	7	Q. Do you know if Empire Distribution has		7	the iceberg for the ones that actually named them
	8	put out albums on its own and not through Republic		8	because there are other things they can name and say
	9	Records?		9	what they know about it. They were all exposed to
0:48:37	10	A. I don't know the ways they do things.	10:51:53	10	lt.
	11	Q. Some of your respondents actually		11	Q. You don't know how many of the
	12	answered Question No. 2a with the name Republic and		12	respondents actually saw the words "Empire
	13	not Empire; is that correct?		13	Distribution" on that stimuli?
	14	A. Well, they answered Republic. I don't		14	A. Everyone was shown it on the stimuli.
0:48:56	15	know if they also said Empire or not.	10:52:04	15	Q. That's a different question.
	16	Q. Would you expect more than 20		16	You have shown the stimuli, but you
	17	respondents to have answered Question No. 2a by		17	don't know how many respondents actually saw the
	18	naming Empire Distribution?		18	words, registered the words "Empire Distribution"?
	19	A. Not particularly, no.	ı	19	A. They all were exposed to the words in
0:49:31	20	Q. Why not?	10:52:18	20	the normal context of a purchase. Whether it was
	21	A. Why would I?	10.02.10	21	important information to them and whether they
	22	Q. I'm just asking the question.		22	
	23	A. I don't know how else to answer it.	ł	23	assimilated it as part of an important part of the
	24	I see no reason why I would expect more		24	purchase cycle is what it is. That's how they shop.
0:49:41	25	than that.	10:52:32	25	That's why you do things this way. This is recreating the purchase cycle.
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	3	study.		3	well-known so it comes to mind when you see the
	4	Secondly, it shows they really don't		4	senior user. The senior user's name is not usually
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	7	respondents in an Eveready study don't know the		7	easily.
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	9	answer to the who makes or puts out question?		9	In a reverse confusion case, does the
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	12	number is what I said, I believe.		12	are aware of the junior user's mark from prior
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	13	respondents could not answer Question No. 2a based on		13	A. "Assume" is the word I'm struggling
	14	the stimuli that were used?	11 00 00	14	with. I'm trying to measure what is the degree of
):55:53	15	A. No, it does not.	11:00:02	15	confusion in the entire universe of people. So you
	16	Q. Why not?		16	show them the senior user's mark, and if it doesn't
	17-	A. As I said, it's pretty typical. But it		17	call to mind the junior user, then there is no
	18	would be easiest it didn't register who the		18	confusion with the junior user.
	19	producer was in a way that is important to them, in a		19	So the junior user, to the extent they
):56:09	20	way they are able to recall it subsequently.	11:00:25	20	are known, that's the level of confusion you measure.
	21	Q. Did any of the respondents respond to		21	But that's what you are trying to do, is measure what
	22	your question by saying some of them were confusing?		22	the actual confusion level is in the whole world.
	23	A. I'm not sure I understand the question.		23	Q. In your survey, who would be
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2:28:40	5	trials?		5	I, George A. Haas, Certified Shorthand	
	6	A. This is the last 48 months. That's		6	Reporter, duly qualified in and for the State of	
	7	four years.		7	California, do hereby certify there came before me	
	8	Q. It asks for six years.		8	the deponent herein, who was by me duly swom to	
	9	A. It's 2015 now. That's 48 months.	Ĭ	9	testify to the truth and nothing but the truth	
12:28:57	10	Q. We are missing a year?		10	concerning the matters in this cause.	
	11	A. Yes.		11	I further certify that the foregoing	
	12	MR. BOWLER: I have no other questions.		12	transcript is a true and correct transcript of my	
	13	MR. RAPHAEL: Okay.		13	original stenographic notes.	
	14	It's 12:30, we started at 9:00.		14	I further certify that I am neither	
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	16	(The deposition was concluded		16	by any of the parties to the action in which this	
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	19			19	employed by the parties hereto or financially	
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Plaintiff,		
vs.	No. 2:15-cv-0	2158-PA-FFM
EMPIRE DISTRIBUTION, INC., a California corporation,		
Defendant.		
AND RELATED COUNTERCLAIM.		

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Q. Okay. How did you choose the stimuli for the survey?

T wanted -- I looked at materials associated A. with the television series as well as watching the television series, and it was my understanding that the greatest exposure in connection with the television -with the television show would be the series itself. And because the trailers are clips from the series, that represents -- was the best representation of what people would be exposed to who were potential viewers of the show or viewers of the show. So it seemed to be the most appropriate stimulus, plus I was aware that the particular trailers that I showed also were shown the most frequently on the Fox channel so that, again, this was a stimulus that I thought -- or these were the stimuli that people would be -- would capture the most exposure and also adequately or provide an excellent description of what the show is about.

Q. Could your --

MS. LENS: Sorry. Before you ask your next question, my pen keeps running out. Can we either go off or can I just run out and grab another one.

MR. BOWLER: Yeah. Let's go off the record. (Off the record.)

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Q. Where in the -- strike the question.

Could you describe -- why did you use two of

the trailers?

A. Because ordinarily, when one does -- chose an advertisement in Lanham Act surveys, one shows it twice and so I thought rather than showing the same trailer twice, it would be best to show the trailer -- one trailer for the series premiere or the first season and then another trailer for the second season. So I -- it was consistent with the standard way that advertisements are shown in Lanham Act surveys.

Q. Could you have used a -- one of the video trailers as a stimulus and then as a second stimulus something else like a screenshot of the -- a show's advertisement?

MS. LENS: Incomplete hypothetical.

You can answer.

THE WITNESS: Again, I think what I did was the most appropriate and it captured what the largest percentage of potential consumers would be exposed to. Plus my understanding is that Empire Distribution objects to the television series and I believe that the trailers best characterized the television series.

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1	BY MR. BOWLER:
2	Q. Do you know if Empire Distribution objects to
3	the Empire series music?
4	MS. LENS: Objection. Vague and ambiguous.
5	You can answer.
6	THE WITNESS: My understanding is that Empire
7	Distribution objects to the television series and
8	anything associated with the television series.
9	BY MR. BOWLER:
10	Q. Did you consider using as a stimulus the
11	Empire series music, the compilation CD?
12	MS. LENS: Objection. Vague and ambiguous.
13	Incomplete hypothetical.
14	You can answer.
15	BY MR. BOWLER:
16	Q. Do you understand the question?
17	A. Are you talking about the Empire television
18	series soundtrack?
19	Q. Correct.
20	A. I considered all the advertising as well as
21	materials associated with the television series, but I
22	selected what I thought would have the largest exposure,
23	that the most people would be exposed to. And so I
24	believe that the trailers reflect the content of the
25	series and that the most people would be exposed to the

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1 series, and therefore the trailers represented the best 2 stimuli. Furthermore, I understand that people who might buy products associated with the television show 5 would most likely be exposed to the television show first, therefore it makes sense to show them something 6 that reflects the content of the show. Did you make an assumption that most people would be exposed to the Empire series show before being exposed to the series music? It's my general understanding that people who Α. buy soundtracks, whether it's for a play or a movie or a television show, are often viewers of the play, the television show, or the movie, that that -- that what comes first often -- and that there are more people

Q. Do you know if Fox releases individual songs following the show, other than in a compilation format?

exposed to the television series than the soundtrack.

MS. LENS: Objection. Vague and ambiguous.

Assumes facts not in evidence.

You can answer.

BY MR. BOWLER:

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Q. The question was, do you know if they do that? MS. LENS: Same objections.

THE WITNESS: I don't recall whether it's

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albums or individual songs. I don't recall. BY MR. BOWLER:

- Q. Do you know if consumers can purchase an individual Empire series song as they've heard it on the radio without ever having seen the show before?
- A. My understanding is that people can purchase soundtracks or songs related to a television series without having seen the television series, but that far fewer people purchase soundtracks or songs associated with a television series. In other words, it's a subset of the overall viewership and that the majority of the people who purchase songs or soundtracks would be viewers. So that's my understanding.
- Q. In what context would respondents typically see trailers for a TV show?

MS. LENS: Objection. Overbroad. Incomplete hypothetical. Calls for speculation.

You can answer.

THE WITNESS: Well, you see trailers on television, but the trailers contain clips from the show so they also are generalizable to the show. And if you look at some of Empire's advertising other, for example, the billboards, they contain the same information that's in the trailers, even the same themes. So there's a lot of similarity between the trailers and at least some of

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1 the advertising, posters, billboards, as well as the content of the show. The theme of, you know, they 2 3 mention the series, they mention "power," "family," "the 4 battle begins." 5 BY MR. BOWLER: 6 Would respondents typically see trailers for a 7 TV show in the process of watching another TV show? 8 MS. LENS: Objection. Overbroad. Incomplete 9 hypothetical. 10 You can answer. 11 THE WITNESS: Again, trailers -- I don't know 12 all of the places that people would see the trailers. I've seen trailers for television shows in a movie 13 theater, not just on television. I -- it's just my 14 15 understanding that it was the most representative of the content of the show. And also, most people would be 16 17 exposed to either the trailers or the show relative to other advertising or products associated with the show. 18 19 BY MR. BOWLER: 20 Q. Would respondents also see trailers for a TV show when they're actively searching for the show's 21 22 trailers? 23 MS. LENS: Objection. Overbroad. Incomplete

MS. LENS: Objection. Overbroad. Incomplete hypothetical. Calls for speculation.

You can answer.

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THE WITNESS: I don't exactly know what kind of search you're talking about. I mean, you can go on the Fox website and watch trailers, you can watch trailers on YouTube, you can -- you know, there's just a variety of venues in which you can be exposed to different kinds of information. But the point is the content of the trailer not only reflects the content of the television series, but it also reflects the content of other advertising for the television series.

BY MR. BOWLER:

Q. Assume that -- assume that trailers for the Empire TV series could be found on YouTube or Google, a Google search. In either situation, could respondents have been exposed to other products or search results that contain the word "Empire"?

MS. LENS: Objection. Incomplete hypothetical.

BY MR. BOWLER:

Q. Or browsing?

MS. LENS: Calls for speculation. You can answer.

THE WITNESS: I am aware that there are a lot of third party uses of the word "Empire" both in the music and the entertainment industry, so a search could show the movie, Empire Records, it could show a variety

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Recitation of Services -- REPEATED

The applicant's argument has been carefully considered. However, the examining attorney remains unpersuaded. Reference to a single registration that has been registered almost five years ago is insufficient to overcome the requirement for clarification of the applicant's recitation of services. Therefore, the requirement for clarification of the identification of services because it is too broad and could include services classified in other international classes is REPEATED. *See* TMEP §§1402.01, 1402.03. "Retail stores services and On-line retail store services featuring sound recordings, audio and audio-visual recordings, audio and audio-visual DVDs, and audio and audio-visual CD-ROMs" in Class 35; and/or "Delivery of digital music by electronic transmission, via wired and wireless networks including mobile phone and wireless device carriers, all of the above excluding the delivery of custom-created content to the customers that commissioned the creation of such content; Streaming of videos, video clips, films and film footage via a global computer network, all of the above excluding the delivery of custom-created content to the customers that commissioned the creation of such content; Virtual chat rooms established via text messaging pertaining to music, videos and films via wired and wireless networks including mobile phone and wireless device carriers, all of the above excluding the delivery of custom-created content to the customers that commissioned the creation of such content; Virtual chat rooms established via text messaging pertaining to music, videos and films via wired and wireless networks including mobile phone and wireless device carriers, all of the above excluding the delivery of custom-created content to the customers that commissioned the creation of such content" in Class 38.

For assistance with identifying and classifying goods and services in trademark applications, please see the USPTO's online searchable *U.S. Acceptable Identification of Goods and Services Manual* at http://tess2.uspto.gov/netahtml/tidm.html. See TMEP §1402.04.

An applicant may only amend an identification to clarify or limit the services, but not to add to or broaden the scope of the services. 37 C.F.R. §2.71(a); see TMEP §§1402.06 et seg., 1402.07.

Classification

The applicant must properly classify the amended services in the correct International Class(es). See 37 C.F.R. §§2.32(a)(7), 2.85; TMEP §§1401.02(a), 1401.03(b).

Possible Multi-Class Application

The application identifies goods and/or services that may be classified in more than 1 class; however, applicant submitted a fee sufficient for only 1 class. In a multiple-class application, a fee for each class is required. 37 C.F.R. §2.86(a)(2), (b)(2); TMEP §§810.01, 1403.01.

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The application identifies goods and/or services in more than one international class; therefore, applicant must satisfy all the requirements below for each international class based on use in commerce under Section 1(a):

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- (2) Submit a filing fee for each international class not covered by the fee(s) already paid (view the USPTO's current fee schedule at http://www.uspto.gov/trademarks/tm fee info.jsp). The application identifies goods and/or services that may be classified in more than one class; however, applicant submitted a fee sufficient for only 1 class. Applicant must either submit the filing fees for the classes not covered by the submitted fees or restrict the application to the number of classes covered by the fees already paid.
- (3) <u>Submit verified dates of first use of the mark</u> anywhere and in commerce for each international class.
- (4) <u>Submit a specimen for each international class</u>. The current specimen is acceptable for class 38; and applicant needs a specimen for any additional class(es).

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Examples of specimens for services include advertising and marketing materials, brochures, photographs of business signage and billboards, and website printouts that show the mark used in the actual sale, rendering, or advertising of the services.

(5) Submit a verified statement that "The specimen was in use in commerce on or in connection with the goods and/or services listed in the application at least as early as the filing date of the application."

See 15 U.S.C. §§1051(a), 1112; 37 C.F.R. §§ 2.32(a)(6)-(7), 2.34(a)(1), 2.86(a); TMEP §§904, 1403.01, 1403.02(c).

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